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FORT WORTH, TX -- Do you like the idea of taking a summer vacation, but dread making the arrangements With Travelocity, The SABRE Groups (NYSE: TSG) travel Web site (<http://www.travelocity.com>), a fun-filled vacation is only a few mouse clicks away. Travelocity provides information on domestic and international destinations, along with the ability to book air, car and hotel reservations online. The site also offers a number of features for uncovering the best deals on air fares.

Travelocity is designed so computer novices, or experts, can log on and make travel arrangements in a matter of minutes, said Terry Jones, chief information officer of The SABRE Group. Even a first-time user can uncover great air fare bargains. Tools for finding the best air fares:

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When searching for the lowest fares, look at 14- and 21-day advance tickets and plan for a Saturday night stay-over, said Jones. Other cost-cutting tips include staying with one airline, traveling to larger cities with airline hubs and remaining flexible with travel dates and times. Once an itinerary has been selected on Travelocity, travel can be purchased online using a credit card. Airline tickets can be delivered, free of charge, via Federal Express or picked up at a local travel agency.

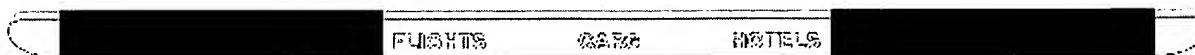
With Travelocity, you can do even more than purchase travel you can dream of the perfect vacation and research destination options 24-hours a day, said Jones. To help travelers plan their summer vacation, the Destination Guide has been updated to give them all the information they need to select the perfect getaway.

From details about the Chinese New Year to weather conditions in Miami, the guide allows customers to search through information on culture and attractions in 237 destinations worldwide more than any other travel site. New destination content from Lonely Planet, one of the most popular travel book publishers, gives Travelocity customers a greater wealth of information to help them plan their next trip.

Customer feedback has shown us that in addition to quality of information, ease of use is a top priority when it comes to online travel sites, said Jones. Therefore, air, car and hotel reservations now can be made directly from the Destination Guide, so travelers spend less time booking a trip. Lonely Planet provides reliable, down-to-earth advice on when to go, how to get there and what to expect upon

arrival. Travelers also can review up-to-date travel, climate and social advice for more than 220 countries worldwide from Columbus Groups World Travel Guide. Additional content found in the Destination Guide includes directions, addresses and maps provided by MapQuest. Travel essentials can now be purchased through Travelocity's Gear & Gifts section, and in the coming months, look for Travelocity to add restaurant and hotel reviews to further round out the sites destination section.

Travelocity, owned and operated by The SABRE Group, provides reservation capabilities for more travel providers than any other Internet site with more than 420 airlines, more than 39,000 hotels and more than 50 car rental companies. This reservations capability in Travelocity is paired with access to a vast database of destination and interest information. Since its launch in March 1996, Travelocity has registered more than 2.5 million members and logs more than 40 million page views per month. The SABRE Group is a world leader in the electronic distribution of travel and travel-related services around the globe, and is a leading provider of information technology solutions for the travel and transportation industry, including customized software development and software product sales, transaction processing, consulting and total information technology outsourcing.

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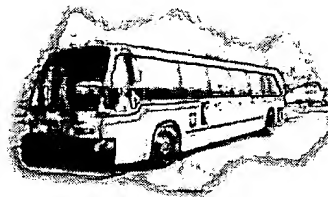
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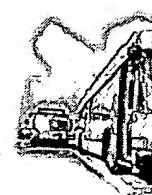
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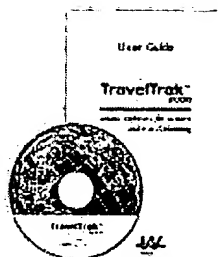
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Abstract:

Cambridge, Massachusetts-based Forrester Research projects that the rapidly expanding business of **online travel** will grow from \$3 billion in 1998 to \$29 billion in 2003. Between newspaper **travel** sections and the Web sites seeking to entice their readers with special deals exists some crucial differences. Internet **travel** sites are here-and-now services, offering quick sound bites and moment-to-moment deals geared toward a traveler prepared to make definite plans. On the other hand, newspapers have the ability, the goal, and, many believe, the responsibility to spark the interest of **travel** readers by delivering smart, savory editorial content that opens the reader's mind to flights of fancy.

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The online travel business is expected to rake in \$29 billion in just a few years. So far, newspaper travel sections aren't getting much of the action.

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Why hasn't there been more overlap?

There was a time when vacation planning started with the Sunday paper's travel section. Spread out on the living room carpet among newsprint pages with photos and articles about exotic destinations, a traveler looked for special deals in the airlines' ads and read in-depth articles about places of interest around the globe. After choosing a destination and a time to go, the traveler might venture over to that ancient instrument, the telephone, and call airlines or enlist the aid of a travel agent to book a trip.

Now that same traveler is just as likely to hop on the Web and join the rapidly expanding business of online travel, which Cambridge, Mass.-based Forrester Research projects will grow from \$3 billion in 1998 to \$29 billion in 2003. Welcome to the wanderlust of the late 20th century, where today's globe-trotters can cut out the middlemen and go straight to the sources, researching vacations and

booking air fare, cars, hotels and meals with the click of a mouse. With services like this, who needs newspapers anymore? Can't a person find anything that he or she could ever hope to know about a certain place on the Web and do away with newsprint once and for all?

The short answer is, well, no. Between newspaper travel sections and the Web sites seeking to entice their readers with special deals exist some crucial differences. A look at today's hottest online destinations and what they offer shows that newspaper travel sections and online travel sites do not exist in a state of constant competition, or even one of cross-purposes. Don't cancel your subscription to the Sunday paper just yet - you may still want it.

Type in the word "travel" on any of the search engines and you'll be presented with a dizzying variety of choices about sites to visit. "Lowest prices anywhere!" crows one site. "Special offer!" barks another. "Book now!" entreats a third. But there's one thing an Internet explorer should learn and learn quickly: Though the Web is chock full of travel information, it pays to be a discriminating shopper and choose your sites carefully. It's a buyer's market, with one site after another offering virtually the same products, albeit in different shapes, colors and packages. The lists of discount air fares, accommodations, and car rentals can be daunting, and it's best to enter the fray with a clear understanding of what you're looking for on the Web and what you're more likely to find in the calmer atmosphere of your local paper. More important, it pays to understand just what each is trying to give

At Travelocity (www.travelocity.com), which is operated by Sabre Interactive and based in Fort Worth, Texas, a visitor can search for information about vacations and cruises, travel news, lastminute deals, and opportunities to book cars, hotels and transportation. A traveler who knows where she's headed can check out Travelocity's Destination Guide, which provides information from the Lonely Planet guides, which expound on culture and history within chosen destinations in every corner of the world. A chart touting today's latest fares reloads every few seconds. Airplane seating maps even allow customers to see and reserve particular seats on a flight. A fare-watcher e-mail system offers electronic notification of special rates, and travel and weather updates remain constantly available.

With information like this, what would a traveler ever want with a newspaper? Well, for starters, there's no mistaking Travelocity for the travel section of the New York Times with its ultra-rich content and distinct editorial voice. Nor should there be, according to Terrell Jones, president of Travelocity, who emphasizes that it's the immediacy of planning travel over the Internet that attracts users and visitors to the site. "Reading a newspaper travel section gives you ideas as you sit in bed on Sunday morning, or under a tree," Jones said. "You can clip and save interesting articles. The Web is much more focused on where you want to go right now."

As a Web travel planner moves from site to site, a worthwhile question to ask is, How is this site different from the last one? The short answer is, It's probably not much different, which is why the competition for a piece of the online travel market has become bitingly fierce of late.

Nevertheless, an online trend would-- n't be a trend if Microsoft didn't somehow grab its own share, and so it offers Expedia Travel (expedia.msn.com), which hawks many of the same wares as Travelocity. This site's hottest commodity is Expedia Magazine, an online publication that digs a little deeper into the editorial possibilities of online travel, offering articles on certain destinations and a collection of columns from wellknown travel writers. A visitor can even take a 360-degree tour of the Australian outback, providing that the visitor has both the time and the bandwidth to download the appropriate plug-in (from, you guessed it, Microsoft). Expedia's World Guide, which calls itself "your online source for in-depth travel information," seems to deliver. A search under Bahrain, for example, offers travel essentials, including health and safety tips like "Prevent fungal infections by wearing loose clothing

made of natural fibers." Expedia also presents visitors with the obligatory currency converter.

At Preview Travel (www.preview-travel.com) in San Francisco, the subhead, which reads "travel on your own terms," captures the essence of why travelers would be turning to the Web rather than their Sunday papers in the first place. A visitor to Preview will find, surprise, many of the same resources found at the other two sites. To beef up its editorial content, Preview has teamed up with Fodor's travel books to offer guides to major destinations, allowing a visitor to set up his own miniguide and locate information on restaurants, accommodations, attractions and activities for several major international cities. A heavy investment in e-commerce has brought about Preview's travel store, which hustles a host of travel equipment, clothing and accessories. Buy a Swiss Army travel alarm for \$65 or a pair of women's microfleece pants for \$52. Some of these are available right online; others require a call to a toll-free telephone number.

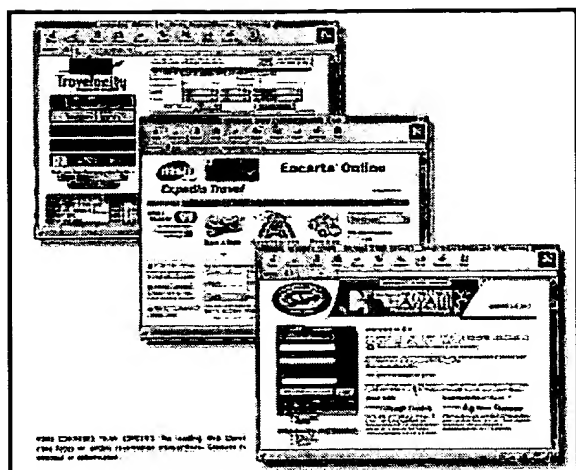
At Internet Travel Network (www.itn.com), a visitor might not find any fleece pants but will find more opportunities for booking flights, accommodations and transportation. In addition, ITN links to Rough Guides, a series of travel publications with online and print versions that offer content about 4,000 travel destinations.

So it's not unheard of for these sites to link to print publications, it's just that when they do they're generally publications with the perspective of a guidebook rather than a journalist, which may underscore the chief disparity between these sites and newspaper travel sections. One person who sees a definite link between newspapers and online travel is Joe Harkins, who writes a weekly syndicated newspaper column from San Francisco focused on using the Internet to plan travel. Archived columns appear on his Web site (www.travelthe.net) and address topics as diverse as airline regulations, autumn leaf peeping and Internet travel fraud. Harkins' goal is to teach readers of his column how to plan travel on the Internet, so his writing includes mention of myriad sites, with hyperlinks replicated at his Web site. Harkins sees the burgeoning trend of online travel sites as indicative of a whole new attitude toward travel, a "personal perspective" that puts the traveler in the driver's seat.

And what does a man who makes his living from the synergy of print and online see for the future of Internet and newspaper collaboration? In short, not as much as he believes is possible. "They seem to be afraid of each other," he said, adding that such a fear is unfounded because "newspapers perform a function that the Web will never be able to touch."

For Craig Shultz, the attitude is less of fear than of disdain. As far as the editor of the Washington Post travel section is concerned, the rash of online travel sites are not going to send newspaper travel editors cowering in the corner, conceding victory to the new medium. Why? Different purposes. Shultz says the primary job of his section is to serve as a "reference between the marketplace and the readers," whereas the job of the online travel sites is clearly and unabashedly to make money by selling travel. Shultz isn't worried about any competition between his product and these sites "as long as the economic underpinnings remain so different."

Partnerships between the Washington Posts online edition and the online travel business are in the works, he says, but, because that falls under the aegis of the online company and not the print company, Shultz rarely gives it a second thought. "My first job is to attract and serve readers," he said, adding that he believes his paper and the Internet probably share some readers while others probably remain exclusive to one medium or the other.



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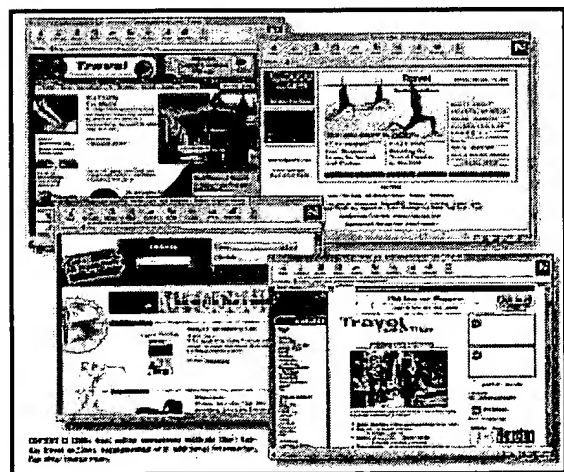
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At the end of the day, travel sites and newspaper travel sections have at their cores fundamental distinctions that are likely to keep them from becoming direct competitors. Internet travel sites are here-and-now services, offering quick sound bites and moment-to-moment deals geared toward a traveler prepared to make definite plans. On the other hand, newspapers have the ability, the goal, and, many believe, the responsibility to spark the interest of travel readers by delivering smart, savory editorial content that opens the reader's mind to flights of fancy. There's no reason, of course, why a savvy Web site can't offer some of both. Why couldn't an online newspaper travel section filled with excellent editorial content and wanderlust-inspiring photos also offer readers the chance to purchase tickets and make reservations with a few extra keystrokes?

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Navarrete reviews Rand McNally's TripMaker Deluxe 1999 and StreetFinder Deluxe 1999.

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Travel Planning

Whether you're headed across town for a business appointment or cross-country on a family vacation, Rand McNally's got you covered. With TripMaker Deluxe 1999 and StreetFinder Deluxe 1999--the latest editions of its blockbuster travel planning and mapping programs-- you'll never need a cheap gas station map again. I tried preproduction versions of both.

Like its predecessors, TripMaker 1999 uses a wonderfully simple interface to help you plan and map your journey. You identify your destination, the places you'd like to stop along the way, the type of road you prefer, and so on. TripMaker generates an itinerary and a map, then analyzes your trip with a new routing wizard called RoadSense, which automatically steers you around potential trouble spots such as busy metropolitan areas or construction sites (you can update the latter information at any time via downloads from Rand McNally's Web site).

In my tests, the software mapped capably and its tools were easy to use, with just one gotcha: Because its routes are based on the driving hours you specify--from, say, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.--your driving day might end in the middle of nowhere. Don't forget a tent! Or better yet, figure out where you want to stop each night and instruct the software accordingly. The program's Getaways feature has 100 preplanned weekend adventures tailored to specific interests and locations. Going to San Francisco on business? TripMaker advises you to rent a car and head for Sonoma County, where you can indulge in a mud bath and enjoy some of the area's great wine.

Whereas TripMaker is designed to help you plan entire vacations or long-haul business trips, StreetFinder focuses on navigating within cities. Its Trip Organizer feature can find hotels, appointment addresses, and restaurants; it can also track such business-trip details as contacts, itineraries, and expenses. But if you want address-to-address driving directions, StreetFinder must retrieve them from the Web. (The software expects you to have Internet access either via your LAN or through dial-up networking--and it will launch the latter if need be--but it does not have to start up your browser.) The Concierge feature offers details and recommendations on local nightlife, business services, transportation, and more.

TripMaker and StreetFinder both integrate the complete Mobil Travel Guide into the software, so you

can choose hotels and restaurants based on trusted ratings. You can also make car, hotel, and plane reservations on a site operated jointly by Rand McNally and the Internet Travel Network. Finally, a new menu option lets PalmPilot and Palm III owners zap a map or an itinerary directly into these PDAs. And despite their many features, these programs are still reasonably priced at \$50. (If you've got a previous version or any competing product, a \$20 rebate makes the upgrade worthwhile.)

StreetFinder Deluxe 1999

PRO: Detailed, accurate maps; good local information.

CON: Requires Internet access for door-to-door driving directions.

VALUE: Excellent companion for business travel in large cities.

\$50

Rand McNally

800/333-0136

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TripMaker Deluxe 1999

PRO: Easy to use, covers nearly every aspect of trip planning.

CON: If you don't pick your stopover points, you might end up spending the night in Podunk.

VALUE: Valuable resource for long-haul business or pleasure travelers.

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night stay-over," said Jones. Other cost-cutting tips include staying with one airline, traveling to larger cities with airline hubs and remaining flexible with travel dates and times. Once an itinerary has been selected on Travelocity, travel can be purchased online using a credit card. Airline tickets can be delivered, free of charge, via Federal Express or picked up at a local travel agency. "With Travelocity, you can do even more than purchase travel -- you can dream of the perfect vacation and research destination options 24-hours a day," said Jones.

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... this exceptional title will guide you to even the smallest towns and villages.

All the titles feature full point and e-mail options and allow multi-destination journey planning. Routes are displayed by clear atlas-style maps and concise text directions providing accurate distances and driving times - an invaluable facility for expense calculation. The applications will operate instantly from the user's hard drive as a useful timesaving option when on-the-move.

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Flip chip package failure mechanisms
SMT Trends, pN/A
May 1, 1998
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Article Type: Article
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Word Count: 3233

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...eliminates the need to painstakingly re-create bond fingers at proper rotation angles after each movement. In addition, if the die size or I/O locations change midway through the design process (as in a "die shrink"), the wire bonds should automatically re-align with the new locations. Traditional tools require that the...

...die specifications change. For single chip packages, the ability to route without a netlist is a significant time saver. Advanced packaging software can create the route schedule from the bond fingers or vias to the ball pads, and then automatically generate a netlist from the completed layout (for documentation and test purposes). This eliminates time spent on netlist creation and allows far more flexibility to achieve high-density routing patterns. For multichip packages (typically 2-4 die per package), the software should support a traditional netlist...

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New & improved. (computer products)
Murray, Rink
PC Magazine, v9, n16, p53(4)
Sept 25, 1990
ISSN: 0888-8507 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
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... text, PCX, TIFF, and IGM-GEM files into Group III files, transmits in background mode at speeds up to 4,800 bps, and can send **multiple** faxes to **multiple destinations** . The **Traveler** also has **Time Scheduled** Transmission, **allowing** users to transmit when phone rates are the lowest. The Traveler connects directly to your computer's serial port via an RS-232 pin adapter...
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...operate east from Seattle on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. This train operates via Omaha, Neb.; Denver; Ogden, Utah; Boise, Ida., and Portland, Ore., while en route to Seattle from Chicago.

The **schedules** of both trains will also change slightly at origin and **destination** points and at **intermediate** stations.

On **time** performance for the Empire Builder is being enhanced, thanks to schedule changes and arrangements made with the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad (BNSF). By changing...

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Journeys are **planned** in seconds, with AND Route 98 Europe PRO automatically providing optimum and alternative routes between the user's **departure** and **arrival** points. Planning a **multiple destination** journey? Not a problem -- as many intermediate destinations as required can be added to the route.

All routes are clearly displayed on a full colour...

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NEW FOR IBM: Train Noise Level Prediction Software
Newsbytes, pN/A
March 20, 1990
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
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... 25,000 Australians. Each train would have a capacity of around 400 people, with non-stop Sydney-Melbourne trips running every 30 minutes and one **intermediate stopping** train **departing** every hour. Fares will probably be competitive with airfares, and offer an alternative to those who do not **travel by plane**.

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Vibratory feeders provide means for continuous downloading of coal

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...At two points in each rotation, the weights pass and are exactly 180 deg apart.

This action produces a straight-line oscillating motion in the plane of the rotating **weights**, which **travels** along the feeder body, causing the coal to move steadily towards its destination at a predictable rate. The drive triangle is positioned so that the...

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Panel Recommends Multiple-Airport System For Seattle Area

Airports December 10, 1991; Pg 509; Vol. 8, No. 50

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The Puget Sound **Air Transportation** Committee (PSATC) last week voted to **recommend** a new dependent runway at Seattle-Tacoma Airport by 2000 accompanied by a phased-in multiple-airport system using Paine Field in Snohomish County for...

... because of lower environmental impacts and maximum economic benefits. Use of existing airports minimizes the impacts to the natural environment, is most convenient for the **traveling** public and minimizes **construction** costs, PSATC said.

PSATC now is seeking public comment on its "preferred alternative" and other options that include various combinations of air service with an...

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America West, Southwest Top Carriers In On-Time Performance

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Word Count: 249 *Full text available in Formats 5, 7 and 9*

TEXT:

... for the fourth consecutive month, led U.S. major carriers in on-time performance with 90.2% of its flights arriving within 15 minutes of **schedule**. According to DOT's **Air Travel** Consumer Report, the carrier also **ranked** first from August 1989 to August 1990 and has the best average, 84.8%, since September 1987. Southwest was second for the month with 87...

22/3,K/4 (Item 1 from file: 813)
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PHFFNS1

**ARE WE THERE YET? PARENTS COMBAT SUMMER TRAVEL CHANT WITH CREATIVE TRAVEL
ACTIVITY KITS FOR KIDS**

DATE: June 14, 1996

07:31 EDT

WORD COUNT: 349

...parents plan activities for their children to do while traveling.

The kid experts at K'NEX(R) have some entertaining ideas for children who are **traveling** by **plane** , **train** , bus or **car** . They **suggest** creating a fun **Travel** Activity Kit for each child with things you have at home. Use plastic containers with lids, large resealable plastic bags or shoe boxes to hold...

22/3,K/5 (Item 2 from file: 813)

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FLTH021

AAA OFFERS TIPS FOR TRAVEL DURING EXTREME WEATHER

DATE: January 11, 1996

13:54 EST

WORD COUNT: 553

...your travel agent's phone number. If you are delayed or your flight is canceled, the agent has access to current airport conditions and airline **schedules** and can **suggest alternatives** . Many **travel** agents have toll-free 800 numbers.

-- Plan for the unexpected. Travel with enough cash, travelers checks or credit cards to cover the cost of an...

22/3,K/6 (Item 3 from file: 813)

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DCTU023

**MACMILLAN DIGITAL USA TO PROVIDE REFERENCE BOOK CONTENT AND WORLD WIDE WEB
SITE TO AMERICA ONLINE, INC.**

DATE: December 12, 1995

12:07 EST

WORD COUNT: 658

...Bargains, containing regularly updated travel information and cross-references from the world-renowned travel expert's global contacts and resources.

This regularly updated database of **travel** information will feature Frommer's personal **recommendations** for bargain **travel** of every type: **air travel** , cruises, resorts, "bucket shops" (consolidators), package bargains, alternative travel and hotel information. In addition, Frommer offers personal tips and tricks for budget travel and advice for those seeking careers in **travel** .

Planned reference content will include Macmillan Publishing USA reference titles including Que's 1996 Computer User and Internet Dictionary, The Places Rated Almanac, The Retirement Places...

22/3,K/7 (Item 4 from file: 813)

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DC028

GSA AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR DISCOUNT AIR FARES ON RECORD 5,086 ROUTES

DATE: September 18, 1995

14:25 EDT

WORD COUNT: 245

...Oct. 1.

The award was announced by Frank Pugliese, commissioner of GSA's Federal Supply Service.

The one-year contracts provide federal employees on official travel with **scheduled** **air** service at a **weighted** average discount of 56 percent off from unrestricted coach fares.

Under the special rates, a one-way ticket from Chicago to Kansas City, on American...

22/3,K/8 (Item 5 from file: 813)

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FL009

ARIZONA COUPLE WITNESSES SHUTTLE DOCKING FROM RUSSIA'S MISSION CONTROL CENTER

DATE: June 30, 1995

15:23 EDT

WORD COUNT: 348

...in conjunction with the company's jet flight programs. MIGS etc. also offers flights aboard the Russian Space Agency's IL-76 MDK zero gravity **plane**, which is used to **train** cosmonauts for space **travel**. A similar **plane** was used to film **weightless** sequences for the new movie Apollo 13.

For more information about MIGS etc. jet and space programs, call 800-644-7382.

22/3,K/9 (Item 6 from file: 813)

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NOW TOUR ITALY WITH THE STYLE, KNOWLEDGE AND CONNECTIONS OF THE EXPERIENCED ITALOPHILE

DATE: August 25, 1992

06:46 EDT

WORD COUNT: 416

...The fee is typically \$300 to \$450 for a made-to-order project of 50 to 80 pages, accommodation bookings and other Insider's amenities -- **rail** **schedules** for **train** **travel**, detailed driving maps, **recommended** reading -- and more.

For a free brochure write Marjorie Shaw's Insider's Italy, 7 Edgehill Road, New Haven, Conn. 06511 or telephone or fax...

22/3,K/10 (Item 7 from file: 813)

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DC024

NEW STUDY SAYS HIGH-SPEED INTERCITY TRAINS FEASIBLE

DATE: November 13, 1991

14:54 EST

WORD COUNT: 515

...categorical nor an intermodal fund currently exists at the national level or in most states to fund high-speed rail

implementation.

A new approach to **transportation decision** -making is needed, according to the study, to support the evaluation and planning of high-speed **rail** systems in the United States. The study **recommends** that the Department of **Transportation** and the states develop the capability to **evaluate** high-speed **rail** systems in the context of alternative modal investments, in order to reach decisions on the most cost-effective way to serve the market.

The TRB...

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BEST IN BUSINESS TRAVEL NAMED BY BUSINESS TRAVELER INTERNATIONAL; SECOND ANNUAL READER POLL FINDS TOP CHOICES IN 17 CATEGORIES

DATE: November 14, 1990 12:31 EST WORD COUNT: 948

...Annual Business Traveler International Awards Luncheon, held at New York's Plaza Hotel.

The Business Traveler International survey, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau, was **designed** to discover what frequent business **travelers** consider the best. The survey rated 17 different categories, from airlines and airports to hotels and rental car companies. Conducted last summer among a random...

...all other factors in virtually every category," said the magazine's managing director, Nicholas Perry. "For business travelers, service -- not price -- is the paramount issue."

Rating Air Travel

"This year's winning airlines -- chosen from a field of more than 90 carriers -- displayed a remarkable consistency of quality. For instance, Singapore Airlines, which...

22/3,K/12 (Item 1 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:World Reporter
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01883032 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
THE MEETING OF EUROPEAN LEADERS
WHAT THE PAPERS SAY , 53 ed, p4
March 23, 1998
JOURNAL CODE: WWTP LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 608

... Chirac will not be held in Ekaterinburg, as had been planned, but in Moscow. The official explanation for this is that the President's doctors **recommend** that he not **travel** by **plane**. The agenda for the meeting will not be changed. The leaders of the three major European states will discuss around 10 items concerning international, intra...

22/3,K/13 (Item 1 from file: 636)
DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)
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03567372 Supplier Number: 47381581 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
PASSPORT ONLINE INC: Tired of surfing for travel deals? -- Personal passport is one-stop for bargains
M2 Presswire, pN/A

May 13, 1997

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newswire; Trade

Word Count: 516

... Jump right to a travel company's Web site using the hot links if you want. Have fun and explore.

Once you've made your **trip plans**, it's easy to use Personal Passport to automatically fax or e-mail your **travel agent** to complete the **arrangements**. If you don't have a travel agent, it's convenient to choose one from the database on the disk. You have the **option** to book **travel** directly if you wish, but Personal Passport **recommends** a professional **travel agent** to ensure a smooth trip.

Personal Passport can be previewed on the Internet at <http://www.personalpassport.com> Release price for Personal Passport is...

22/3,K/14 (Item 2 from file: 636)

DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)

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03533612 Supplier Number: 47300140 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

MEASURING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF INTELLIGENT TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

Innovator's Digest, v97, n8, pN/A

April 15, 1997

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 128

(USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

TEXT:

...This (NJDOT) report develops evaluations of customer service delivery that can measure achievement of: lower overall trip time; reduced incident-related delays; better knowledge of **travel options** and conditions; etc. The **plan recommends** that the following ITS customer services be given high priority for deployment in the next 5-10 years: (1) incident management; (2) traffic control; (3...

22/3,K/15 (Item 3 from file: 636)

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02296266 Supplier Number: 44446474 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

REGIONAL, STATE & LOCAL BRIEFS

Urban Transport News, v22, n4, pN/A

Feb 17, 1994

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 709

... requiring them to establish programs to restrict employee vehicle use. Last month, the NJDOT sent notices to New Jersey employers telling them to prepare compliance **plans**. The rule, called the Employee **Trip Reduction Program**, is **designed** to lessen carbon monoxide emissions and to ease traffic congestion. It also is an incentive for commuters to use mass transit. The program encourages employers with more than 100 employees to develop and **recommend alternative transportation** programs. Employers must register with the NJDOT by the first week of March. Initial compliance plans are due by Nov. 15.

NEW YORK - A planned...

22/3,K/16 (Item 4 from file: 636)

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02075473 Supplier Number: 43812678 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

ICL NETS CONTRACT FOR BIRMINGHAM TRANSIT INFO SYSTEM

Intelligent Highway, v5, n2, pN/A

May 1, 1993

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 399

... a portion of the local bus fleet, which will be used to provide real-time bus scheduling information to transit riders. The system will also recommend alternative transportation modes and routes to passengers through specially designed interactive terminals.

CENTRO, the public transport agency for the West Midlands, commissioned the developmental system. If successful, the transit information service could be expanded throughout...

22/3,K/17 (Item 5 from file: 636)

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01446130 Supplier Number: 41940139 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

GOVERNMENT WATCH: UMTA FORMS "APTS" R&D PROJECT TO FOCUS ON IVHS TOPICS

Inside IVHS, v1, n6, pN/A

March 18, 1991

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 560

... at the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) intended to encourage the use of buses, car pools and transit systems. Ultimately, TTI plans to develop a study design, evaluate alternative approaches to traveler information systems and establish a process for gathering and disseminating pertinent information to commuters.

Other R&D areas of immediate interest to UMTA include cashless...

22/3,K/18 (Item 6 from file: 636)

DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)

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01251321 Supplier Number: 41315642 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

ROCKWELL SEEKS AUV MARKET VISIBILITY

Military Robotics, v4, n9, pN/A

May 2, 1990

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 505

... operational UUV concepts.

The vehicle itself is 19 feet long, 4 feet in diameter, has an enclosed volume of 125 cubic feet, and an in-air weight of 6500 pounds. It is designed to travel at 5 knot speeds, and is depth rated to 3000 feet, according to Rockwell. The vehicle was built to a computer-generated shape designed for...

22/3,K/19 (Item 1 from file: 47)

DIALOG(R)File 47:Gale Group Magazine DB(TM)

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05192309 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 20954247

Complete money-saving travel guide. (domestic and international travel deals, safety tips, travel agents and Internet information; includes specific tips recommended supplies, reservations and alternative travel arrangements) (Buyers Guide)

Michaelson, Mike; Giesekeing, Hal; McNair, Patricia; McNair, Sylvia; Reedy, Jerry; Shade, Joanne Prim; O'Brien, Mary

Consumers Digest, v37, n4, p37(15)

July-August, 1998

DOCUMENT TYPE: Buyers Guide

ISSN: 0010-7182

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

Complete money-saving travel guide. (domestic and international travel deals, safety tips, travel agents and Internet information; includes specific tips recommended supplies, reservations and alternative travel arrangements) (Buyers Guide)

22/3,K/20 (Item 2 from file: 47)

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04770482 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19417035 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Your best summer ever. (health and beauty advice)

Ladies Home Journal, v114, n6, p120(5)

June, 1997

ISSN: 0023-7124

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 2205 LINE COUNT: 00170

... chance to rest and to explore what interests them along the way.

FUN IN THE CAR. Kimberly Brown, senior editor of Microsoft's on-line travel magazine, **recommends planning "car caravans"** with another family to reduce crankiness on long road trips. Every so often, stop and have the kids--and

22/3,K/21 (Item 3 from file: 47)

DIALOG(R)File 47:Gale Group Magazine DB(TM)

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04564794 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18432059

Industry Resources: 96/97 - Special Issue. (Main List - companies A through G) (Directory) (Cover Story)

TCI, v30, n6, p18(40)

June-July, 1996

DOCUMENT TYPE: Directory Cover Story

ISSN: 1063-9497

LANGUAGE:

English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 45443 LINE COUNT: 03917

... T.A. flight cases primarily (but not exclusively) for the entertainment, video, and electronics industries. Attractive, re-usable packaging designed to withstand the rigors of **air** freight, road, and **rail travel**. Customized **designs** in a variety of **weights** and colours. Free design and quotes within 24 hours of initial enquiry.

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04466309 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18152536

Flying the Travel Air. (Beech Model 95 Travel Air) (Evaluation)

Conrad, John W.

Air Progress, v58, n3, p46(8)

March, 1996

DOCUMENT TYPE: Evaluation

ISSN: 0002-2500

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT: The Beech 95 Travel Air is an early 1950s-vintage private plane with a colorful history. The **design** and performance of the **Travel Air** are **evaluated** and discussed.

22/3,K/23 (Item 5 from file: 47)

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04353769 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 17508105 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The annual road warrior's guide to smart travel. (business travel) (Special Advertising Section)
Ahrens, Joseph
Inc., v17, n14, p87(9)
Oct, 1995
ISSN: 0162-8968 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 5059 LINE COUNT: 00423

... you.

USING THE PROFESSIONALS

As the relationships between entrepreneurial companies and travel agencies have developed, most business travelers now come to depend on their agents' **recommendations** regarding choices of airlines, hotels and rental cars. Travel agents are also adept at **recommending** destinations and sites for off-campus meetings and can handily **arrange** all **travel**, hotel and resort accommodations, food and beverage services, meeting rooms and technical facilities. Moreover, they're often able to generate substantial savings when packaging the...

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04270012 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 16997191 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Industry Resources. (theatrical equipment and products) (part 1, A-C) (Directory)
TCI, v29, n6, p18(31)
June 16, 1995
DOCUMENT TYPE: Directory ISSN: 1063-9497 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH
RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 29286 LINE COUNT: 02489

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04077478 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 15429814 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
How to use the industry resources issue. (theatrical/stage suppliers - alphabetical A-C) (part 1) (Directory)
TCI, v28, n6, p16(32)
June-July, 1994
DOCUMENT TYPE: Directory ISSN: 1063-9497 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH
RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 26742 LINE COUNT: 02356

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03706493 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 12081671 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Auto(-matic) commute. (transportation advances)
Pennisi, Elizabeth
Science News, v141, n12, p184(3)
March 21, 1992
CODEN: SCNEB ISSN: 0036-8423 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE:
FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 2698 LINE COUNT: 00213

... new routes to bypass congestion as it develops. People who prefer not to carpool can travel in one-person vehicles that link together for expressway **travel**. A bus that gets behind **schedule** will simply reset traffic lights so it can catch up. Signposts at bus stops will tell waiting passengers when the bus will arrive and **suggest alternative transportation** should delays occur.

For long-distance driving, cruise controls will warn a sleepy driver and slow a car down as it comes up on a...

22/3,K/27 (Item 9 from file: 47)
DIALOG(R)File 47:Gale Group Magazine DB(TM)
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03478665 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 08912840 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Business meetings: 10 problems to avoid. (includes related article on multimedia mistakes and quiz) (Special Advertising Section)
Sales & Marketing Management, v142, n11, p59(7)
Sept, 1990
ISSN: 0163-7517 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 1871 LINE COUNT: 00149

... airline convention sales department should steer you to a variety of ancillary benefits, from discounts on freight and transportation to help with hotel and rental **car** reservations.

For **ground transportation**, many planners rely heavily on **recommendations** from colleagues. Some contract one company to handle ground transportation for multiple meetings; others hire a ground transportation consultant to set up and run the program. Whatever the **travel arrangements**, they should be as user-friendly as possible.

3. Cost Overruns

for Food and Beverage

Keeping a lid on food and beverage costs--and accurately...

28/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 9)
DIALOG(R)File 9:Business & Industry(R)
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TRAVEL AGENCIES: Ranked by 1996 air ticket sales
(Int Express Travel Office led Polish travel agency sector with Zloty62 mil in air ticket sales in 1996, followed by Polish Travel Bureau Orbis with air ticket sales of Zloty51.4mil; Fly Away Travel ranked third)
Warsaw Business Journal, p 18-22
May 05, 1997
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Ranking ISSN: 1233-7889 (Poland)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

...Travel (Warsaw, Poland) ranked third, with Zloty28.4 mil in air ticket sales, followed by Air Club (Warsaw, Poland) with Zloty26.6 mil, and Weco Travel Internet (Warsaw, Poland) with Zloty19.5 mil. Article **ranks** the top 18 Polish **travel** agencies according to **air** ticket sales in 1996, and lists an additional 14 unranked companies. ...

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Free CD-ROM Teams With Internet for Real-Time Travel Bargains

DATE: December 6, 1996 17:19 EST WORD COUNT: 578

...current, unlike some CD-ROMs, because of the link to our online database."

Once the user has selected a trip, Personal Passport provides a convenient

database of qualified local **travel** agents who can handle the booking details-

The trip request can be transmitted directly from the program to the selected

travel agency by either fax or e-mail. Users have the **option** to book **travel**

directly if they wish, but Passport Online **recommends** the use of a professional **travel** agent to ensure a smooth trip.

The first edition of Personal Passport will also display specific information about cruise vacations. Cruise participants include Celebrity Cruises...